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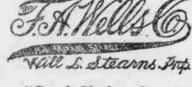
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#### The Butletin

Norwich, Friday, Sept. 22, 1916.

VARIOUS MATTERS Light vehicle lamps at 6.17 this

Autumn begins at 4.06 o'clock tonorrow (Saturday) morning.

Several motor parties from here at-ended Hamburg fair Wednesday. Local fishermen have been notified Frank Racine of Bridgeport, former-that the little blue fish have struck by of this city, is visiting in town for Local fishermen have been notified

It has been decided to resume ses-sions of Christ Church Sunday school Sunday, the 24th.

The summer home at Ashford of Dr. and Mrs. P. J. Cassidy of Norwich, has been closed for the season.

Backus is building a six room bung-alow, which is nearing completion. The marriage of Miss Ada White and Clark R. Starr, both

At Andover Representative Horace

Waterford is to take place in October. A number of the college students vill leave town tomorrow and Sunday o begin their studies for the Fall

The G-3 has left New York Navy yard for the submarine base on the Thames. The E-1 has also arrived at

McCaffery line tug P. J. T. Co. No. has arrived from the west with a coal laden scow which has been towed

City people who have remained to mjoy the fine Fall weather in Nor-wich are congratulating themselves on The superior court session Thurs-

day brought many strangers to town and at the recess hour the hotels and restaurants had a rush of business. The four mill tax on securities must be paid to the State Treasurer before the chose of September.—adv.

N. J. Bond, of Niantic, the 'new supervisor of the schools, of Ashford, met the teachers in Warrenville on Tuesday and outlined the work for the

At Christ Church Thursday morning, at 10 o'clock, Rev. Richard R. Grabam, the rector, officiated at the celebration of holy communion, on St. Mathewie day. In Saybrook, the engagement Miss Lucy May Dickinson, daughter of Mrs. Richard Dickinson to Stanley Putney Morris, of Westport,

has been announced. The pharmacy commission met on Wednesday at the capitol to take action on the annual applications for registrations from drug stores in various parts of the state.

W. E. Caulkins of Myers avenue has a night blooming cereus which has five blossoms, with six more buds to open in due time. The handsome blossoms

A number of war widows throughout

When Tolland grange held its an-nual fair and exhibition of work in Mr

A Norwich motorist wonders that more automobile parties do not visit the wild locality known as the Devil's Hop Yard, between Gardner Lake and the Connecticut river, a run of about 20 miles.

The new powerful engine for Groton borough power house which was ordered several weeks ago was shipped Tuesday by a company in Soston and is expected to arrive with-

n seven or eight days. Peter Marcus, a New York artist who spends his summers at Mystic, has purchased the house at Quiam-baug now occupied by Frank Nichols, formerly of Norwich, where he intends s spend his summers in the future

A visitor from this city to Connecticut college Wednesday was interested to note in the collection of books given the library by Mrs. Thomas Harland, of Norwich Town, a volume of John Troland's poems, "Wild

At a meeting of the members of the Twenty-Second Regiment association, held Wednesday in Hartford for the annual reunion, a member of tho executive committee elected was from Company K, Chandler M. Pomeroy, of

A West Thompson correspondent writes: Miss Lillian Flanagan has resigned as teacher of the grammar school and will teach at Mystic. All are very sorry to have her go. Miss Cole, of Malden, Mass, is to take her

Many local automobile owners dur-ing the past week have taken advan-tage of the good weather and the beautiful ride between Brooklyn and Pomfret where there is a very large apple orchard with the fruit ripe and ready to pick.

Mrs. H. S. Ramage, Mrs. Joseph
Lever, of Moosup and Mrs. Samuel
Mitchell, of Central Village, have
returned home after spending a week
with their sister, Mrs. Benjamin Ingraham, at the home of her daughter,
Mrs. Maurice H. Spencer, in East
Hampton.

Church & Allen, on Main street, Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. Burial was
in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Jeremiah Gleason.

The United States civil service com-

The first experiment in Japan in the manufacture of artificial silk is being tried at Yonezawa.

#### PERSONALS

M. F. Galvin of Providence, R. Leon Walker of North Grosvenordale was in Norwich Tuesday. Miss Annie S. Peckham is on business trip to Boston, Mrss.

Herbert Gillette of Norwich has been the guest of G. E. Clark at Lyme. Ralph Fox is soon to leave town for an extended tour through Canada. Nelson E. Church, of Norwich, has been a business trip to New York.

a few days. Mrs. Albert Carbay of Hartford is visiting at the home of her parents

Miss Catherine Coffey of Plainfield is visiting at the home of her brother, Mr. John Coffey of Main street. Miss Catherine Coffey of Plainfield R. is visiting at the home of her brother of and Mrs. John Coffey of North Main

street.

Carroll M. Spalding of this city was a visitor in Hartford and Springfield on Tuesday and while there called on his many friends. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Smith and their son, Edward, and Miss Peterson of Hebron were in Norwich early in the week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. E.

Mrs. E. P. Davis of Boston, who hash been the guest of Mrs. Ellen Tib-betts for a few days, returned to her home Wednesday, accompanied by Miss Nellie C. Tibbetts, who will spend several weeks in Boston, Lowell and Worcester.

William Henderson, who formerly William Henderson, who formerly lived in this city, employed while here at the Hopkins & Allen Arms Co., spent Thursday here. Mr. Henderson leaves this morning for Springfield where he is employed in one of the large factories.

HINCKLEY CHOSEN CANDIDATE FOR STATE SENATOR Republicans From Shoestring District -Held Convention Here.

Frank H. Hinckley was chosen candidate for state senator from the Twentieth or Shoestring district at a convention of the republican delegates from the district held in the Town hall here on Thursday at noon.

almshouse has been already paid.

Expenditures for Outside Departments

The expenditures for the outside poor, insane and dependent and neglected children's departments have The convention was called to order by Samuel N. Hyde of the senatorial committee from Franklin, John C. to Stevens of Sprague was made chair-ort, man and Peter Taylor of Quaker Hill, of the taxpayers. or state senator.

James E. Cooper of Stonington nom-inated Frank H. Hinckley of Mystic. James B. Palmer of Lisbon was nomnated by Frederick Ballou of Lisbon A vote was called for and as Mr. Hinckley had 27 of the 42 votes cast the chairman declared him elected. Upon the motion of Mr. Ballou the nomination was made unanimous. The old senatorial committee was A number of war widows throughout Eastern Connecticut were recently made happy by an increase in pension. The new law makes it possible for all of them to have a pension.

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Mr. Hinckley thanked all the dele-

NEW HEAD FOR LOCAL

MACHINISTS' UNION. Martin Olin Elected as Successor to John Krucker, Resigned.

John Krucker resigned as president of the Machinists union, No. 744, and Martin Olin was elected to fill the vacancy, at a very largely attended meeting of the organization held on Thursday evening in Eagles' hall. Mr.

Din was formerly vice provider. Olin was formerly vice president.
Two applications for membership
were received and two were obligated

entertainment for the members on Saturday evening in Eagles' hall, when it is expected the social committee will rovide for a pleasant evening. Under the managership of Steve Mead the union has decided to enter a bowl-

ng team in the Fraternal Bowling cague this winter. A report on the State Federation of read and approved.

FUNERALS.

George W. Harris. With relatives and friends attending, the funeral of George W. Harris was held from his late home, No. 215 West Main street, at 2.30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Rev. F. W. Coleman, pastor of Methodist Episcopal church, of ficiated, and the bearers were William Crowe, Ernest M. Newbury, George W. Guard and William F. Shaw. Burlul was in Yantic cemetery, where Rev. Mr. Coleman read a committal service. There were many beautiful flowers, expressing the high esteem in which the deceased was held.
Undertaker Charles A. Gager, Jr., was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Jeremiah Gleason,

The United States civil service commission announces for October 4 an examination for medical interne, for both men and women, to fill vacancies in St. Elizabeth's hospital, (formerly government hospital for the insane), Washington, D. C., at \$900 a year, with maintenance.

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Not that the meeting of the County developed Lead Kindly Light At 8.15 o'clock Thursday morning with many relatives and friends in at-

Notification was recived here Thurs, day that the meeting of the County W. C. T. U. is to be held September 28th, at the Methodist church in Niantic, with sessions at 10 a. m. and 145 p. m. and a basket lunch. No formal delegates will be appointed, but all members are delegates.

Thursday's New York World, referring to the will of Miss Anna King Gilman, the eccentric Brooklyn, N. Y., heiress, said: William C. Gilman, of Norwich, Conn., who, it is said, was not related to Miss Gilman but who receives a bequest of \$1,000, filed the will yesterday and asked its probate.

Referring to the marriage of Miss Annie Cecella Maher and Joseph Patrick Cummings, in Norwich, Monday, a Farmington correspondent writes:
Miss Maher has acted as private secretary for Mis. Elizabeth Keep at Miss Porter's School for a number of prom Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gleason and William Gleason, pillow from his sisters, bouquet from the National Cash Register Co., in Waterbury, and a sheaf of wheat tied with ribbon and flowers from the roommate of William Gleason.

# ANNUAL

Estimated Expenses for Coming Year Given as \$153,020-Board Recommends Eleven Mill Tax for Coming Year-Town Debt Decreased by Over Three Thousand Dollars -Town Highways in Good Condition at Present Time.

The annual report of the selectmen for the fiscal year just ended is here-with presented for the purpose of giv-ing to those interested a concise state-CR. By balance ...... \$51,930.10 Personal tax account ..... Liquor license account .... Town and property tax acment of the business of the town for the past year, as well as a statement of the estimated expenditures and re-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burrows Clark of Saybrook attended the grange fair at Hamburg Wednezday.

have been given considerable attention and it is believed that they are in good condition at the present time. Quite a little work in the way of repairs has been necessary on the various bridges and more will be necessary the coming year, including a new bridge at the foot of Sherman street, as the condition of the present bridge a this point is such as to make fur-ther attempts at repair inadvisable. The inmates of the almshouse have been well cared for during the past year under the supervision of the manager, Mr. Chapman, and his as-sistant, and the general health and conduct of the inmates has been good. As there are many calls on the board during the year for firewood to be fur-nished those receiving help through the outside poor department, a number of loads of cord wood were delivered at the almshouse. This wood was cut and split by those of the inmates who were able to perform manual labor and delivered from there to those needing it. By this method the cost to the town was decreased and certain of the inmates at the almshouse were of the inmates at the almshouse were given needed occupation. This work was willingly done by those called upon

for the service, and their help in this matter, as well as about the farm and buildings, is much appreciated by the nanagement and by the board. About 250 was expended in the erection of a cool house for the storage of the town's tools and apparatus and repairs to the stable. The house for patients suffering from contagious disease has been fully repaired and modernized. The coal bill for the coming year at the almshouse has been already paid.

been carefully guarded and kept at as low a point as was considered con-sistent with proper care for those un-

Owing to the epidemic of infantile paralysis which has affected this and Waterford, was chosen clerk. The clerk read the call and the chairman asked for nominations for candidates other states, a certain amount of expense was necessarily incurred in pro-viding quarantine guards, etc. That the quarantine was so effectual, considering the difficulty of its enforce-ment, is a cause of congratulation for all when it is considered how severely me other towns have been afflicted Town Debt Reduced.

During the past year the town debt as been decreased \$3,131.23. That this mount is smaller than in some previous years is principally due to the necessity of charging off a number of taxes which had been abated in previous years, which matter is more fully named to notify Mr. Hinckley and shown in the report of the town treas-they escorted the candidate into the urer. On the other hand, the town has at present a cash balance to its credit of \$10,661.04, while the balance the town half Tuesday evening, the sates and predicted republican successibilities were well worth mention and were judged by Miss Hayse of Storrs.

Mr. Hinckley thanked all the delegates and predicted republican success this fall for every candidate of the party. He closed by inviting all the commencement of the year to the delegates to dine with him at the sate of the commencement of the year to the delegates to dine with him at the sate of the year to the delegates to dine with him at the sate of the year to the commencement of the year to the commencement of the year to the delegates to dine with him at the sate of the year to the commencement of the year to the commencement of the year to the commencement of the year was successful. ious years, notably one of nearly

The board will ask this year for an amount equal to a tax of five mills to over the town's estimated expense this being about one-fourth mill less than was asked and granted last year. This sum, of course, includes the state tax, sinking fund and payment to the city on account of the highways, these

In addition to the above, the esti-mates of the school committee, if granted, will call for a further tax of ere received and two were obligated six mills, one-fourth mill less that esides the transaction of the regular last year. This, with the sums asked outine business.

It was decided to hold a smoker and rate of eleven mills, which is recommended. Should additional appropriations be made in accordance with such petitions as may be presented for consideration by the annual town meeting, it will, of course, be neces-sary to law a tax at a greater rate. Estimated Expenses and Receipts.

The following is a statement of the estimated expenses and receipts of the Labor convention which was held in Hartford during Labor day week was

Н	and submitted by your board:	
d	Estimated Expenses.	
	Almshouse Outside poor Insane	\$7,500. 9,500. 10,500.
J	Neglected and dependent	3.00.
ĺ	children Highways (city of Norwich)	18,000.
	Highways (outside)	6,000. 3,000.
	Oiling roads	1,300.
ĺ	Contingent	7,006.
Ì	Interest	12,500.
9	National guard Election expense	4,395.
	Registry of vital statistics	1,700.
j	Yantic S. F. E. Co Town clerk's office	225. 300.
	Property tax account	6,500.
3	Sinking fund	8,800. 2,500.
	Probate district expense	200
CATTOR	State tax	36,000
S	Estimated Receipts.	158,020.

State town	90,000.0
Estimated Receipts	\$153,020.0
Cash on hand	\$10,661.0 33,000.0 1,000.0 6,000.0 6,500.0 7,000.0
A tax of five mills, as recom- mended, brings The general expense acco- follows:	\$153,020.00 \$88,873.9 unt is a. DR.
To paid— Outside poor	\$7,443.6

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tside poor	\$7,448.66
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chway	30,930,96
dge	2,993.11
mmon school	107,139,42
erest	9,631.39
s library	4,500.00
ane	9,396.30
berculosis	1,645.7
wn clerk's office	499.2
ntingent	7,426.36
otion expense	2,899.4
glected and dependent	4,000.00
	3,009.53
hildren	70.00
k bounty	
rwich Free Academy	12,980.00
ntic S. F. E. Co	799.42
gistry vital statistics	1,696.8
te tax	
antile paralysis	785.6
obate court	210.0
king fund	8,873.9
helance	46 195 2

count ...... 206,848,49
Dog account ...... 1,416.48 \$301,202.40 The statement of town debt, on in-terest, Sept. 15, 1916, is as follows: Court house bonds refunded

sent, income used for sup-port of public schools .... Town note held by Norwich Savings society, given to take up bonds due in 1913 Town note held by Norwich

Savings society, given to take up school district notes (on demand) ...... Due on rate bill of Due on rate bill of 1911 .....
Due on rate bill of Due on rate bill of 545.00 2,275.26 Due on rate bill of 1914 .....
Due on rate bill of 9,348.70 1915 .... Cash on hand and 21,578,32 10.561.04 in bank ....... Cash in sinking fund .....

Total net debt Sept. 15, 1916 .....\$201,284.32 On account of the fact that, during the present year, over \$20,000 has been charged off from four rate bills for batements and commissions, the net lebt shows a reduction of only \$3,-

NEW SECRETARY FOR

NEW LONDON Y. M. C. A Taunton Man Will Take Charge of Association Next Week,

years secretary of the Young Men's Christian association at Taunton, Mass., has accepted the invitation of he board of directors of the New London Y. M. C. A. to take charge of the association, and will take up his new duties in that city the early part of duties in that city the early part of next week. In taking charge of the New London Y. M. C. A. as general secretary. Mr. Church succeeds Charles A. Green, who has served in that capacity for the past four years. Mr. Church goes to New London highly recommended. He has been actively connected with Y. M. C. A. work for nine years and received his training at the Cagenovia seminary at training at the Cazenovia seminary at Lima, N. Y. His work at Taunton has been crowned with success and was with regret that the directors of that association accepted his resig-Although Mr. Green's resignation, tendered recently, will not take effect

until Oct. 11. Mr. Church will arrive I Mr. Green leaves New London after spending four years as head of the Y. M. C. A, to affiliate himself with the state committee of New Jersey, of which he was a former member. His

the state committee of New Jersey, of which he was a former member. His new work will carry him to Carney's Point. N. J., where he will demonstrate the value of the Y. M. C. A. work to 18,000 employes of the Dupont Powder company. He leaves the association with a membership of about 550 and with an excellent financial condition prevailing there.

HURLED LARGE STONE

spoke of the origin of the Rebekah lodge.

The programme proper was in the capable hands of Mrs. Avery Park, as chairman of the committee, Mrs. Tr. Avery Park, as chairman of the committee, Mrs. Tr. Miss Rachel Smith and Henry Bridger,

The play, "The Oullting Bee," written and arranged by Mrs. Fark, was well given. The play contained local hits and was full of laughs from the opening to its close.

HURLED LARGE STONE

AT BOY'S HEAD Michael Compagne Received Bad

Wound Over His Left Ear. Boyish pranks resulted in Michael Boyish pranks resulted in Michael Comp. ne, a ten year old pupil at the Bartlett school, New London, receiving a wound over his left ear Thursday noon which required three stitches

again this year which proved very successful last winter. Ladies after-noons in bowling, billiards and pool will also be continued this winter.

AT THE DAVIS THEATRE Vaudeville and Moving Pictures.

Native Hawaiian singers, dancers and musicians, Billie Seaton, come-dienne, and Gertrude Falls, aerial ardienne, and Gertrude Falls, aertal artist, with a five-part Triangle. The Devil's Needle and a Charlie Chaplin comedy film in which he appears as the count, was the bill that attracted capacity houses at the Davis theatre on Thursday afternoon and evening.

Too much cannot be said in praise of the Hawaiian musicians who delighted their audiences with entrancing music. They accompanied themselves in a number of vocal selections, softly and sweetly rendered and Toots Paka was seen in her famous Hula Hula dance. The audience applauded and applauded and would have had the Hawaiians on the stage all evening had not the curtain dropped for the feature Triangle film. The two other acts of the program were excellently presented.

Anna Kilroy on Union street, the Iorlowing officers were elected: President, Miss Anna Kilroy: secretary and treasurer, Miss Anna May Foley. Refreshments were served by the host-of the color of the inner bark, is now used for dye-making. \$301,202.40 ess

PREDICTS FAMINE FOR THE WHOLE COUNTRY.

Prophet Jones Makes Startling Announcement Before Norwich Audi-

A devastating famine will sweep the United States, said Rev. Andrew Jones of Philadelphia in a message delivered Thursday night at Grace Memorial Baptist church before a good sized au-

dience.

Rev. Mr. Jones, known as Prophet
Jones, is 63 years old, has been making
some startling prohpecies and foretold
some wonderful things that have come
true. Some of the prophecles told by
the prophet with wonderful accuracy
was the Johnstown flood in 1889, the
St. Louis cyclone of 1896, and the assassination of President McKinley.
The prophet says that in his last
vision concerning the nations of the
earth he was told that much blood is
to be shed by wars. In the year 1904
Prophet Jones predicted that there
would be a war across the water and Prophet Jones predicted that there would be a war across the water and that this country would be drawn into it and will be in it until blood touches blood. In 1898 he predicted the Spanish-American war just previous to it, and on July 7, 1915, in the city of Washington he declared that the great buildings of that city would be knocked down as if hit by a cyclone or an earthquake, and that there shall come earthquake, and that there shall come neither peace nor prosperity to the city of Washington nor to America for the

next 16 years.

As a message Thursday night Prophet Jones declared that he came to warn the people of a great devastating famine that will sweep the United States, and also that we are going to war with Lapan and other going to war with Japan and othe foes. There is no way of escape, say Prophet Jones, for this is God's visita tion upon a world of sin and ungodil ness. The war in Europe will continu until men are few in number, as found in Isaiah, 3d chapter, 25th and 25th verses, and the women will find themselves at the close of the war as Isaiah, 4th chapter, 1st verse. It is just seven years ago, said the prophet, that I made a prophecy right here in your own city in Mount Calvary Baptist church, of the present European conflict, and just two years ago in the same church I saw the naago in the same church I saw the na-tions preparing for the war.

While in Waterbury, previous to shooting at Roosevelt, I made the pre-

When asked concerning his prophecies, Prophet Jones refers to the 16th chapter of St. John, 13th verse, Howbeit when he, the spirit of truth, is come, he shall guide you into ali the truth; for he shall not speak from him-self; but what things soever he will hear, these shall he speak; and he shall declare unto you the things that

are to come.

While here on a previous visit Prophet Jones saw the cattle die and it can be remembered that the cattle in our radius were afflicted with the hoof and mouth disease. He also predicted the much dreaded disease, infantile paralysis.

great explosion which would shake their homes. The terrific New York explosion did considerable damage in Newark. A person in the audience Thursday night who has been in Newark was warned by Prophet Jones of the ca-

ing, on Saturday evening and on Sun-day he will speak in the morning, afternoon, and in the evening he will deliver a forcible farewell sermon. HOPE REBEKAH LODGE

Prophet Jones will speak this even-

OBSERVES 65TH ANNIVERSARY Large and Enthusiastic Gathering Heard Excellently Rendered Pro-

A mile stone in the life of Hope Re-bekah lodge, No. 21, was reached on Wednesday evening, when its 65th anversary was celebrated by within a few days to familiarize him-self with the work.

spoke of the origin of the Rebekah

hits and was full of laughs from the opening to its close.

Aunt Polly Pettibone, Mrs. Park, as hostess for the quilting bee party, wa sassisted in receiving her guests by her two daughters.

All were gowned in the eold fashioned attractive costumes. Two quilts were tied amid much chattering and the little gostly with the better were Boysh pranks resulted in Michael compare, a ten year old pupil at the Bartlett school, New London, receivant and mo little gossin, which latter was in a wound over his left ear Thursday and now which required three stitches to close. It is alleged that the wound was inflicted by Mrs. Geraci Rosario of 35 Jefferson avenue.

Compagne and Rosie Rosario, a son of the woman, were on their way from school shortly before noon when they began playing jokes on one another. According to the information gained by the New London police Mrs. Rosario thought her son was being in juried by his companion and picked up the stone, hurling it in the direction of the two boys. It struck Compagne.

ELKS DISCUSS PLANS

FOR SEASON'S ACTIVITIES

Grand Social for the Members at Next Regular Meeting.

The social committee of the Elks which was recently appointed, held a meeting at the home Thursday even in gand in general discussed plans for the coming winter's activities. It was a meeting at the home Thursday even in gand in general discussed plans for the coming winter's activities. It was a meeting at the home Thursday even in gand in general discussed plans for the coming winter's activities. It was a meeting at the home Thursday even in gand in general discussed plans for the coming winter's activities. It was a meeting at the home Thursday even in gand in general discussed plans for the coming winter's activities. It was a meeting at the home Thursday even in gand in general discussed plans for the coming winter's activities. It was a meeting at the home Thursday even in gand in general discussed plans for the coming winter's activities. It was a following the discussed plans for the lodge and to hold ladder nights again this year which groved very successful last winter. Laddes' after-rooms in bowling billiaries' and root in the following of the plans of the lodge and to hold ladder nights again the plans of the lodge and to hold ladder nights again the plans of the lodge and to hold ladder nights again the plans of the lodge and

singing of many merry tunes.

The guests were the following:
Kate Greenaway, Miss Anna Pulkalis: Latie Greenback, Miss Grace
Parker: Charlotte Numskull, Mrs.
Annie Ferguson; Mary Harddig, Miss
Ellizabeth Kispeth; Carry Comeup,
Miss Rachel Smith; Lizzle Hardup,
Miss Elizabeth Donohue; Susie Sunup, Miss Annie Fleisher; Nancy
Hanks, Miss Alice Cousins; Johnnie
Jumpup, John T. Young; Tom
Snooks, John J. Parsons; Tom Comehitter, Sol Alofsin; Jim Dandy, Osten

Ferguson.

Mrs. Prinkham gave an enjoyable solo, Grandma's Advice. Solo, Love's Old Sweet Song, with two encores were well rendered by Mrs. Prusha Wiggins, Mrs. Alice Cousins.

Dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Navanaret Hart, assisted by Mrs. Mrs. Margaret Hart, assisted by Mrs. Jennie Harvey, Ada Revell, Mrs. Saunders and Mrs. Clara Pimpansk. Receiving with Aunt Polly during the evening were Mrs. Almira Browning, Mrs. Nellie Bridgeh and Kate Tottey.

Recitation, Deacon Brown's WiD, by Amarilla Simpson, Miss Gley, was a pleasing number of the evening. The successful evening closed by all enthusiastically singing The Star Spangled Banner.

hither, Sol Alofsin; Jim Dandy, Oster

H. C. Club Elects.

At a meeting of the H. C. club held
Thursday evening, at the home of Miss
Anna Kliroy on Union street, the foilowing officers wave elected. Portion

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Friday and Saturday at

# POWERS BROS.

10 ROSE PLACE

AT THE AUDITORIUM. Vaudeville and Moving Pictures.

Billy Dick, a crack guitar player, lelighted good sized houses at the Au-litorium Thursday. Billy, besides beng able to pick the stringed instrument, mingles funny original stunts in his act which do him credit. Oliver and White, the other number on the vaudeville bill, have a neat singing and dancing act that made a hit Thursday. The feature moving picture was Am-

bition, a five-part William Fox picture, with Bertha Kallch featuring. While in Newark four or five months charged with theft ago he predicted that there would be a OF ALUMINUM WIRE Wright Brothers Held Under Bonds of \$2,500 Each.

> Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 21.—Joseph G. Wright, a salesman, and Nathaniel Wright, his brother, assistant flerk of the stock department of the Union Metallic Cartridge company, were ar-raigned in the city this morning charged with theft of aluminum wire from the cartridge company and their cases were continued until Saturday under bonds of \$2,500 each. They wish to obtain counsel. The police say the brothers have practically con-fessed stealing wire from the company.

Grazing experts of the Forest Ser vice estimate that the cost of produc-ing lambs in the Northwestern States

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